# Commercial



Advertiser

DL XXXII., NO. 5593.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JULY 10. 1900. -TWELVE PAGES

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7. PATY.-Contractor and Builder. and office fitting; brick, wood or onliding; shop, Palace Walk; resi-Wilder Ava., near Kewalo.

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#### STENOGRAPHERS.

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BROKERS.

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MISCELLANEOUS. May A - Agent to take acknowledge umonts, district of Kona, C. Achi's office, King St.,

### Tom Carey Goes Free.

Carey, the veteran back driv-Peterday, as the Deputy Sheriff case noile prossed. He stated Mr. Pogue, who was in the hack time the native woman was at aid he would not prosecute, as at tot believe "Tom" was guilty of stage charged. The native woman intexicated and was in company a sative man and suddenly ran out into the street in front of

## Strong Man Insane.

who set in professional strong was afterwards captured. who exhibited at the Orpheum at the police station. An ex- at Shanghai from Lieus. Blue:

WARN-Commissioner of Esseds McCalla Caused March On Peking.

Chinese Capital -- Well Organized Chinese--Other Notes.

#### (News by S. S. Coptic.)

YOKOHAMA, June 26 .- Some interesting facts have leaked out, writes the Shanghai Mercury, regarding the midnight meeting of Consuls and officers which led to the sending of troops to Peking on Sunday. It seems that during the conference the Russian and French representatives frequently drew apart for private conference, which was anything but polite or frank, and the Russian Colonel kept drawing attention to the fact (?) that no invasion of Peking ought to be made with less than 10,000 men (Russia being the only country that could land so many on short notice), and it became evident that he was hoping the others would say, "Well, you have the men; get . them and go on." Of course, the others would consent to no such things, and so Russia and France finally refused to join the others in sending men-albeit they had troops at the station promptly in the morning. At last Captain Mc-Calla, U.S.N., said, "Well, gentlemen, you have talked this matter over pretty thoroughly, and have come to no decision, but I'll tell you what I am going to do; my Minister is in danger, and I am going to Peking." There was then + nothing left for the others but to follow, which the British were ontoo glad to do. Captain Mc-Calla has earned the praise of all Brit'sh and Americans here by his clear lusisht, prompt action and thoughtfulness. He has been on the go day and night, and all that has been accomplished has been +

8+++++++++++++++++++++++ THE ATTACK ON TAKU.

mainly due to his steady persever- +

ance. Captain Bayley, the British +

stamp, both men that we may be +

proud of and in whose care we are +

Commander, is a man of the same

sure of every attention and posi-

tive safety.

the Taku fight, which have come to hand from various sources:

An official message, dated Saturday, the 23d instant, which was wired by the Commander of the Nagasaki Torpedo

ish sloop Algerine and the torpedo boat destroyer Fame, 6 guns, Capt. Keyes, and Whiting, 6 guns, Capt. Morton, capthe Japanese, English and American warships landed at Tong-ku and occupied the northern forts. The Russian, German and French marines occupied the southern fort. The engagement terminated at

sustained no serious damage." The ailled squadron comprised one English warship Algerine, 6 guns; Capt. Slade, Lyon, Capt. Amet, 6 guns, (France); (Japanese); the Coreetz, Capt. Silman, 6 ous damage. One Russian was badly guns, (Russia); to Illis, Capt. Laus, 6 knocked about and one was set on fire. guns, (German); and Monocacy (American), Capt. Wise, 6 guns, The Monocacy highly of their crew, all of whom work was used as a refuge for the foreign women and children in Tongku, while the Atago was used as a storeship for the

foreign contingent generally. anxiety was, it is said, being felt. The der forced draught, and is commanded natives appeared to believe that the Box- by Lieut. Comdr. MacKenzie.

ers were three millions strong.

shore than the aitled squadron, and on clai Governors by the Chinamen of Jathe evening of the 18tu she seemed to pan; have cleared for action. Prior to the rescartes were anchored by the Halyang, wards. On the evening of the 17th pre-

on into his mental condition The message just brought here from those troops in the norm."

The message just brought here from those troops in the norm."

The message just brought here from those troops in the norm."

LADIES IN PERIOD Made to-day. Pirri did queer sent by the British Consul in Tien-Tsin. that little. He instated in wearing it says that reinforcement should be sent this in public and last night at with all possible dispatch. The losses of had any been heavy, our and fast night at with all possible dispatch. The losses of There has been a report that the lades of the United States Legation at Pek'ng has haven and many and many and the foreign guards have been heavy, our of the United States Legation at Pek'ng the troub he intern and peered into peg- supply of ammunition and provisions is had gone out to the hills before the trouthere, alarming them greatly, extremely scanty, and we are in great bles and had not returned to Peking. A stand to have lost a big sum of ambuscades in the vicinity of Tien-Tsin. A rumor has it that Capt. Wright

has been dangerously wounded. The Russians are at the railway stations and are under the hot fire of the Chinese, who have by constant firing with heavy guns smashed down almost the whole of the foreign settlements. The message bears the signature of Fowler."

The account given by the Commander of the British torpedo destroyer Wh ting, that had entered Nagasaki for repair, to the Governor of the place, and published by the Jiji, may also be quoted. He states that the Algerine and the Russian and German warships had been moored at the rear of the forts, while in the upper course of the Peiho were lying the Atago, the American warships, the Whiting and the Fame. At 6 p. m. on the 16th Northern Fort was seen making some preparations for action, and the allied squadron signalled the fort to remove the torpedoes laid at the mouth of the river. As the commander of the fort did not comply with this request, the Whiting removed the torpedoes. At 1 a. m. the next morning the Northern Fort suddenly opened fire on the allied squadron. which, with the Algerine as flagship, re American Ladies in Danger at the piled. The English torpedo heat attacked four Chinese torpedo boats. On land the forces of Japan and England rushed at a signal from the flagship, on the Northern Fort, the Japanese in advance and commanded by Captain Hattori. The Captain climbed up the fort and as he was about to extend his hands to the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* to help him over the wall, he was shot and killed on the spot. The fort was taken by the Japan-ere and English forces at 5 a. m., the + flag of the Rising Sun was hoisted in + the center and the flags of the other Powers in other places. The four Chinese torpedo boats were chased about by the British torpedo boat destroyer and were ultimately captured. The Southern Fort

> Three Chinese warships and four torpedo take part in the bombardment. The two Russian ships and the one German ship suffered most, Captain Shimasaki, Commander of the marine force belonging to the Sasebo Admiralty, was on Wednesday appointed to the command of the battleship Yashima, and Captain Kamimura, of the Yokosuka Admiralty, was on the same day ordered to take charge of the battleship Fuji. It appears that the repairs on the two battleships have been finished at Yokosuka.

squadron are in North Chica at present,

was attacked and occupied by the Rus-

sian and German marines, the losses of

the Russian contingent being seventy

Most of the ships forming the naval station squadrons are said to be in Sascho waiting for orders. The warships in the vacancies in the crews hurriedly filled. to, Chinpoku, Chinyen, Usugumo, Ikadsuchi, Inadsuma, Sazanami and Niji were lying in Yokosuka last week. The Chin- it-the war of .. beration for all South mounting guns, but the others are ready to put to sea at any moment. The Mat- tory.' sushima, the Itsukushima and Niji bayo

sailed for the South. orders to proceed to Taku.

The Hakuai-maru will be equipped as a hospital ship on her arrival at Moji from Shanghai. The necessary materials Society in Tokio. The Nagato-maru will take the Hakuai's place on the Yokohama-Shanghai line.

The Japanese Consul at Newchwang applied to the Japanese Government to dispatch a warship to Lewchwang to guard the Japanese there, though the place is qu'et at present.

When the Genkal-maru left Chefoo at 4 p. m. on the 19 ... inst., the Chinese warship Haitlen and another got under weigh. When the Chinese vessels reached Woosung at 5 p. m. on the 21st, tney found the British cruiser Undaunted lying there, whereupon they turned and

A telegram received by a foreign at tache in Tonyo on the 23d states that the Chinese troops besieging Tien-Tsin are part of those defeated at Taku when the forts were taken. The attack on Tien-Tsin was quite unexpected, and the troops succeeded in setting fire to sever parts of the city. Desperate fighting took place, and up to the 20th the bom-

bardment was still going on. Another dispatch in the Osaka Asahi states that a dispatch has been received at the British Legation in Tokyo from a British naval officer at Taku, stating that the a.iied force has reached Tien-Tsin and was engaging the Chinese troops

on the 20th instant. The correspondent of the Nagasaki Press, writing after an inspection of H. M. S. Whiting, had the battle at Taku described to him by the officers,

Soon after the capture of the destroy-6 o'clock in the morning. The Whiting ers, a 5-inch shell from the forts penetrated the Whiting's after coal-bunker, injuring her No. 4 after boiler and damaging 177 tubes. There was, however, no immediate danger, the pipes simply bending, which certainly speaks well for the English builders. During the shelling, two of the magazines were blown up. the Atago, Capt. Takenouchi, 4 guns, All gunboats received more or less seri-

> The fire was quickly extinguished. The officers of the Whiting speak very ed admirably. The men looked on the fighting as rare fun, yet kept cool and

steady. The Whiting, although severely damaged, was able to steam with her remainarms for the allied land forces and the ing boilers at an average speed of 19 On the 16th there was one United States knots an hour into this port. She was and one Chinese warship at Chefoo, Sub- built on the Tyne in 1896 by Sir Charles sequently the Chinese ship disappeared, Palmer and armed at Elswick by Str her destination being unknown. On the William Armstrong & Co. Her speed is By stand, who was charged with ers had arrived in large numbers. Aldriving, did not have to stand though there was a force of Chinese guns. She is a twin-screw torpedo boat troops to protect the place, considerable destroyer, with engines of 5,900 t.h.p. un-

The following is a copy of a telegram Off Taku the Chinese cruiser Halyang sent today to His Excellency the Viceroy had been at anchor a little nearer to the of Nanking, and other Camese provin-

"The leading Chinese merchants and olution to open fire on the forts having all other Chinese residents in Japan beg been adopted, the Newark and the Des. your Excellency most earnestly to take every step possible to protect the lives of but they shifted their position after- foreigners in the Yang-tse river ports and to assist the allied Powers in putting cautions were taken against the flight down the Boxer rebellion and prevent the of the Halyang, but see did nothing. She massacre of more foreigners in the north. Further, to advise the Government in Peking to act immediately so as to prevent the age and lately at Hilo, is 1 p. m., has reached the American Consul the dismemberment of the Empire, by re pudiating the acts of the Boxers and those troops now committing such hor-

#### LADIES IN PEKING.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Soldiers Have A Fad of Collecting.

## THINGS KEPT AS CURIOS

Even the Clothes of Dead Soldiers Are Rifled--A Curious Proclamation.

DELAGOA BAY, June 20 .- South Africa is relic mad. Never was there such an epidemic. Dying soldiers forget the Queen, the enemy, their wounds their future existence, but they cling to battered bullets with the tenacity of despair. Bodies are rifled, while yet warm, the photographs which were taken of it. for a cigarette box or a love letter. A home-made Transvaal bandoller sells in Cape Town for \$20, and every English merchant south of the Zambesi is thrivboats were captured. The Atago did not ing in the curio trade. One would think the war had been a gigantic struggle for souvenirs instead of a world tragedy.

Zeal is equally intense with British and Boers, with combatants and non-combatants, and mementoes gain value in their gruesomeness. The Boers were the first to go at the ousiness in a systematic way, as the following translation of a State document, issued at Pretoria, will Most of the vessels of the standing show:

#### A STRANGE PROCLAMATION.

"Fellow Burghers: Our country is at present plunged in the bloodiest war brave burghers have already sned their The Yashima, Shik'shima, Salven, Hei- blood in this terrible struggle in order yen, Hashidate, Amagi, Fuso, Soko, Chin- to regain for us all complete independence and complete freedom. "This war will become-if God so wills

poku, Chinto and Chinyen are in dock Africa, and we hope soon to be able to proclaim; 'The republic began the vic-

The United States hospital ship Source memory of future good at his and his arrived at Nagsaati and is under tory alone will give us the accounts of the courage and the determination of former generations. "The Lurghers of South Airiea have

often given their blood and offered their were forwarded to Moji by the Red Cross lives in struggles against savages and oppressors; but there are, alas! too few tangible souvenirs in existence of the laudable deeds in battle of the voortrekkers who for us .. ave purified the land of savages and treacherous rulers.

"Our State might have been in posse sion of thousands of relics in which we might have gloried, and which we might have placed before the eyes of our youth in order to show them the difficult and apparently insurmountable obstacles which our people have surmounted in be coming a people, and have gained such strength that they dared to declare war against the mighty empire of England, whose boast it is that the sun never sets thereon. Because of the innocence of our forefathers, however, no thought was given to the value of such souvenirs.

#### FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

"Let this not be the case in this war. Let us collect relics for our successors which, in later years, will give a clear idea of the extent and the terrors of the struggle which the Afrikanders had to carry on to be free and in a position to develop as a free people, not in order to boast of their own prowess, but in praise and thanks to Him on whom our people trusted in the day of trouble, and also to create and encourage in our youth that love of country which binds together and makes a great nation. Let each one contribute his little toward that object. Many articles are taken from the arch enemy on the battlefield-lances, rifles, guns, clothing, standards, papers, which have no intrinsic value, but which, when preserved and exhibited in a national museum, will assist to keep in remembrance the Hon-hearted courage of our forefathers, to strengthen the national spirit, and to cause our people to give ever renewed thanks to Him to whom we

"With that object the management of our national museum appeals to all faithcontribute to me forming of a worthy collection of objects and souvenirs per taining to this war of liberation. management of the State museum, well knowing what priceless value there is for our people in such a collection, will give to it a place of honor in the new building, which will be finished at an early

"Let no one consider any object too trifling to send to Pretoria. At the front all commandants will, without doubt, he very willing to receive such objects and send them to Pretoria to the State museum. "Your obedient servants,

DR. J. W. B. GUNNING. 'Director of the State Museum. DR. N. MANSVELT, "Chairman of the Curatorium." THE STRUGGLE FOR CURIOS.

Frantic enthusiasm for stamp collect ng on the part of philatelists may easily understood, but to see nations engaged in a mad scramble for curios strikes an American as humorous. Both Boers and English, however, take matter seriously, and the struggle for mementoes has been going on at a most furious pace ever since the first shots were fired.

Professional dealers who have hoped to make a fortune in ...e trade here com- Judge Wilcox granted the request. Ottplain bitterly, however. To get a relic, man says he does not keep beer or they say, one must be right in the con- liquor except for his own use and to one must be right in flict, and, if possible, have a bullet bur- give free to friends led in his anatomy. Even then success does not always crown one's efforts, as instanced by a harrowing tale narrated to the writer by a member of the Natal Imperial Light Horse.

form when operated upon, because he hequest.

feared some one would appropriate the bullet after it had been extracted. weeks he clung to the bit of lead, trusting not even the Red Cross nurse, who hovered about him rather constantly, and almost affectionately. When he awoke one day after the effects of a powerful opiate he found that his suspicions had been correct. Both nurse and bullet were gone, and he has seen neither since. Now this soldier can show only a mark the size o. a pin head as an evidence of his bravery, and he is very sad. ROBBING THE DEAD.

As suggested in the Boer document quoted, no object connected with the actual fighting is considered too trifling, and consequently the body of every dead "arch enemy" found has been thoroughly searched. Sometimes even the clothes have been taken for relics. This was shown gruesomely by a photograph of Spion Kop after the famous fight on that hill. Dead bodies lay everywhere, clothes of many had been rifled and the garments turned inside out. Several boots had been removed. Robbery of boots, indeed, has been most common; boots are a commodity which the Boers lack, and English boots have been much in evidence on Boer feet of late. Watches, rings and pocketbooks of English make have also been popular among the Trans-

vaalers. The most homely objects have been considered worthy of preservation by the relic lovers. In Pietermaritzburg, for example, one may see the shop windows decorated with bags of gravel taken from the famous dam over Klip river, bulky time is ripe for having the principal and waterlogged as they are. All have new been removed, and nothing remains the traffic that constantly moves over of this example of Boer engineering but

WHEN BOERS BEGAN TO LOSE. It was by building this dam, the English declare, that the Boers hoped to drown out Ladysmith. The charge is as ridiculous as many another made against the canny Transvaalers. Its real object street becomes a nuisance instead of a was to enable the Boer army to escape readily when the English should approach, and offer the relief of Ladysmith. The upturned fresh earth and the picks and shovels dropped on moment showed clearly how suddenly the flight had taken place.

This Portuguese town of Delagoa Bay has been the center of a maelstrom of suspicions, and secret service men in all sorts of disguises have invested the streets from the beginning. Sympathy here has been pretty well divided, wav- the asphaltum mixer. The Government ering from time to time according to the is interested in the new movement to varying news. Soon after Cronje's cap- make tests in this city, and Superinture there was much discouragement in tendent McCandless will make thorough the Boer ranks and detectives were called in to arrest many deserters. The clergy had difficulty in accounting for the appar- up and ready for use. ent withdrawal of divine help. One minster in Pretoria is said to have put forth a novel explanation.

"The Boer people have displeased God," he said, "and God had gone out to lunch that day. But He is still on our side; we will not let Him go; we will never let

ALLEN SANGRER

## AT MIGNON COTTAGE

Mrs. Annis Montague Turner enter- him and a portion of some street in be tained at dinner last evening at "Mig- designated at a later date will be set non Cottage," Beretania avenue, in apart for the company. If that pavehonor of Mrs. von Hamm, Miss B. Ruth ment is satisfactory and shows the Young and Miss May Young, who leave climate which has little variation of today for the Coast on the steamer Australia. It was a farewell dinner, at which were present Miss B. Ruth Young, Miss May Young, Mrs. von were attempted the government would Hamm, Miss Widdifield, Miss Juliette have to pay for it. Under a municipal King, Mr. Archibald Young, Mr. Robert government the property owners as Shingle, Mr. W. H. Babbitt, Mr. Camp- well as the government would stand bell, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Dredge of the expense.

Oakland. The cottage was prettily decorated made on the big naval wharves. Atwith cut flowers, pink carnation lels and ready a stretch of material has been maile. In the lanais, where the dinner laid on King street bridge. One thing party was held, a pretty bower scene was effected by charming decorations of Chinese lanterns hung from the ceiling, while festoons of maile were caught together at a point just above the din- the asphalt pavement becomes harder ing table. The latter was tastefully and stronger by every day's use, and traced with sprigs of maile, while pink carnation leis surrounded the plates of each diner, the general decorative scheme being pink. A fringe of maile almost concealed the napery.

The invitation and table cards were inscribed with the words, "Aloha from Mignon," to which was added a bar of

The evening following the dinner was a musical one, Mrs Turner entertaining her guests with vocal solos,

#### IN POLICE COURT.

#### ful burghers in the neld, asking them to District Judge Wilcox Tempers Justice With Mercy. In the Police Court yesterday, Wm.

language toward a lodger at the American House Friday evening, was dis- and mounted police hastened to the charged, his case being nolle prossed at the request of the prosecuting witness. The mate of the Emily F. Whitney, Lempke by name, got into trouble with ing hay. one of his sailors named Anderson oyer choice words used by both and a fight ments it looked as if the timbers of the resulted. Anderson had his superior officer haled into court and the Judge was convinced that Lempke used more force than was necessary in his argument with Anderson, and assessed him

Hong Yun, charged with having opium in his possession, was fined \$50 and costs yesterday in the police court. The case against Fukushima, who is charged with larceny in the second de-

gree, was nolle prossed yesterday by the Deputy Marshal. Ottman, whose place at Waikiki was raided Saturday night, appeared in the police court yesterday and asked that his case be cont nued until this morning

## Wants More Time.

The request of J. H. Wilson for an extension of time in which to complete This young man, like many another, the sewer outfall was brought up in Spion Kep as ambition was sat'sfied. A the Governor's council yesterday. No Mauser bullet struck him in the thigh, action has been taken as the Superand he had a very had time of it. In spite intendent of Public Works had not inof great pain, he refused to take chloro- vestigated the cases leading up to the

# BE PAVED

Experimental Work to be Done Now.

## GOVERNMENT INTERESTED

#### Companies Will Show the Advantages of Their Plans to Secure Contracts.

Honolulu is to have paved streets, so says J. A. McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works. He believes that the streets put in a proper condition to bear them from sunrise to sunset. Macadamized streets are good for a few months or a year, but they soon succumb to the assaults of wind, rain and constant sweeping. They soon wear down, the rock-bed is exposed and the benefit, says Mr. McCandless.

Two complete plants, consisting of melting engines, surfacing irons and the entire paraphernalia necessary to lay a street of rock bitumen and asphaltum have been shipped, and are now somewhere between San Francisco and Honolulu, both belonging to private parties. One is a bituminous rock plant, somewhat different from investigations when the plants are set

Vincent & Belser, the local sewer contractors, are bringing one plant down which is for the bituminous rock system. This firm has the contract for covering the United States Naval have Him fast; He is tied up, and we wharves with their kind of asphalt, or rock bituminous mixture. This is designed to cover the planking and protect it from wear and tear.

The other firm intends to set up its machinery for a test exhibition. They bring the material down on their own responsibility believing there is a big field for operations of that kind in Hawaii, and more especially in Honolulu, and will fill several private contracts. Superintendent McCandless is an :: d-

vocate of good streets. Substantial pavements will have an innings under temperature, all the principal streets will be paved likewise.

At present if such an improvement

The government will watch the test is certain. The climate of Honolulu being so uniform, while cold, frosty weather is conspicuous by its absence. there is little likelihood of great reams appearing on its surface, as is experienced in many cities which have winter and summer variations.

## TWO SMALL BLAZES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Sparks from a donkey engine aboard the Sussex, lying at Sorenson's wharf, set fire to some baled hay on the dock early yesterday afternoon and caused great excitement for awhile. The fire depart-Evans, charged with using threatening ment responded in gallant style to the alarm, and engines, hose wagons, patrols scene. The chemical engine first administered a douche to the flaming fodder. after which a heavy stream of salt water was brought to bear upon the burn-

> A big crowd collected. For a few mowharf were in danger. The little schooner Norma was lying at the end of the dock when the blaze started and shift d away in a great hurry. Most of the # fighting apparatus went home immediately after its arrival, leaving one engine o do the work. About fifty bales of hay were damaged or destroyed.

Another small fire broke out a little before 5 o'clock p. m. in a room above the Pacific saloon on King street, and brought the department hurrying to the scene. The blaze was extinguished before the engines came and but little damage was

Famous Cyclist on the Coptic.

Sid Black, the world famous trick bicyclist, was on board the Copuc, returning from a tour around the world. Mr. Black had phenomenal success in Japan. where he spent some weeks, giving exhlbitions at Tokyo, Yokohama and Nagasaki as well as other places. The Japanese are great cyclists and Mr. Black's performances pleased them immensely,

and he drew great crowds everywhere. For several years past Mr. Black has been upon the grand circuit" in the States, following the "circuit chasers" and giving exhibitions in all the large cities as a feature of the big meets. He is acknowledged to be one of the greatest trick cyclists in the world.